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THE CITY'S BURDEN.

The State Board of Equalization met at Albany yesterday. The table made out by the State Assessors on which is based what is called the "equalization," sets down the local assessment of New York City real estate at 61 per cent. of its full value. The State Assessors, who ought to know the value of New York property better than the State Assessors, say the rate is really higher than this.

It is announced that the increase added to our assessed valuation this year by the State Board is "only" one million dollars, and we are told that we ought to rejoice that it is twelve millions less than last year.

Well, probably the man who is robbed of his watch has reason to be thankful that the person who relieved him refrains from taking his pocketbook as well.

The State Board's report shows that between 1891 and 1892 there was an increase of just upon one hundred million dollars in the assessed value of real estate in the State, and an increase of a little over one million in the assessment of personal property.

Does not this prove how farcical is the enforcement of the law taxing personal property?

The tax on real estate falls in a great measure on the tenant, not on the owner. The tax on personal property falls on the owner.

Does not this exhibit strengthen Gov. Flower's argument in favor of an income tax?

AN AMERICAN MOVEMENT.

Oklahoma is American to the backbone. The Cherokee Strip is in the United States.

Where else would one hundred thousand people have gathered for a land-grabbing rush, taking their lives in their hands, and at a given signal racing and fighting to be the first to seize upon quarter sections and town lots?

Where else would such a mad struggle for precedence go on without pause despite the number of dead and wounded left in the rear?

Where else would a hundred towns be started by the inflowing multitude in a day, and a score of cities jump suddenly into existence?

Where else could a single town spring up, as it were, in a night's time, be found with scores of buildings in process of construction, with a population of twenty-five thousand persons, with a bank opened in a wooden shanty and with three daily and one weekly newspaper already established and more coming?

The doling of the past four days have been truly American. The eager striving for an uncertain prize, the recklessness of human life, the indifference to personal safety, the spirit of enterprise that prompts a movement, are all thoroughly American.

There are rumors that the opening of the Cherokee Strip to white settlers was a job, in which the Indian lobby at Washington, the railroad corporations and the land boomers were jointly interested. Well, really, does that make the Americanism of the whole business any the less apparent?

THE LATEST BUTCHERY.

It was only a brief intermission. Although a week has passed without any new wholesale railroad butchery the epidemic has not abated.

Now it is on the Illinois Central line, not far from Chicago, and again the victims are fair visitors returning home, pleased with all they have seen and anxious to picture the wonders of the Exposition to their less fortunate neighbors.

The grand result this time is nine dead, at present, and twenty badly injured, some of it feared fatally. The mainline includes injuries to backs and spines, fractures of skulls, dislocation of shoulders, broken limbs and numerous cuts and bruises.

DON'T WAIT.

It has been suggested in many quarters that the Exposition in Chicago be continued beyond the time named in the law.

Can this be done? Does not the fact that the time of the closing of the Fair is fixed by law preclude its continuance beyond the date named?

Possibly if every person concerned should be willing and the exhibitors should not remove their goods, the Fair might remain open. But the commissions would all expire. Who would be authorized to receive the entrance money? Where would the funds come from to pay such expenses as might be incurred? Would not a settlement with the bondholders be necessary up to the legal date of closing?

Everybody who can see the Exposition ought to do so. It is an event of a lifetime. Certainly none should postpone their visit beyond the time fixed by the law as the date of closing, and our advice to all who can go is to go at once.

Popular Senator Irby, of South Carolina, visited Columbia, the State capital, in such a condition yesterday as to induce the Police Department to record against him charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct and the carrying of a concealed weapon. He need not, however, feel lonesome in his distinction. There are several of his colleagues in the upper chamber at Washington who are carrying a silver jag, who are violating the order of the nation, and who are shooting off their mouths after a fashion which indicates the presence therein of hitherto concealed and dangerous weapons. After all, Mr. Irby's was, by far, a less harmful indulgence than the present practices of those fellow-Senators of his.

carriage horse into running away and spilling two men upon the pavements in such violent fashion as to cause painful bruises, to say nothing of injured feelings. The shock which affected the horse came from a steel rail in the track street track. It seems, therefore, that a new precaution is necessary for the suffering Brooklynite. In addition to being always prepared to dodge the trolley wire, he must always be careful to step clear of the trolley rail.

It is not certain that Weeks will be extradited. It is possible that the United States may be placed in the unpleasant position of having requested the surrender of a fugitive from justice and of having its request refused. Would it not be better to have an extradition treaty than to go around asking favors from small neighbors?

It seems to be the case that when police matters are a little dull in London the detectives of the British metropolis issue a warning to look out for the approach of a band of super-skilled American forgers or burglars, or other enterprising Yankee operators, selected as the Scotland Yard fancy may dictate.

Knowing Justice Hornblower well as one of his own citizens, New York does not hesitate to congratulate him, the United States Supreme Bench and the people whose interests that great Court serves upon the judicial appointment announced yesterday.

Those young scoundrels who annoy Normal College and Central Park at New York in a couple of tender places. The city is proud both of its schoolgirls and the ordinary security of its park resorts.

Two hundred applicants for "The World's" free bread were turned away yesterday. The leaves had given out before their turn came. This misfortune should not be allowed to happen again.

Davenport is harmless for the present. There is no such hurry about Federal Election law repeal as to justify getting that measure in the way of Silver Purchase repeal.

Perhaps Senator Irby didn't understand South Carolina's new law on the matter of bringing liquor into the State. Or did he class himself as an original package?

It is indeed a wild and woolly West. And the New York Journalists seem to get the wood over its eyes every time it goes out there.

Each day adds to the list of eminent Republican lawyers who refuse to accept a nomination for the Court of Appeals.

May that new hope for the safety of the Alvo's people prove not groundless.

Robert Emmet was put to death ninety years ago to-day.

The Senatorial tongue is indeed an unruly member.

The voice of Mills was a ringing one for repeal.

Come, Mr. Voorhees, whip up the horses.

FASCINATED BY INDIANS.

New Jersey Girl Believed to Have Gone with a Tribe.

BELMONT, N. J., Sept. 19.—Miss Ellen, a good looking girl yet sixteen years old, has disappeared from her home here. She was missed the day that a band of Indians, who spent the summer here, left for Canada, and there is little question she went with them.

The Indians came here last spring and hired a store and cottage adjacent to the house in which Miss Ellen lived with her stepmother, Samuel L. Gillen, a real estate dealer.

The article in the paper caused a great deal of interest among the young people of the village. The girl finally made the acquaintance of a young man, who was a member of the band, and she was completely fascinated and frequently expressed a desire to learn to make baskets as the squaws did. She finally made the acquaintance of a young man, who was a member of the band, and she was completely fascinated and frequently expressed a desire to learn to make baskets as the squaws did.

The Indians started for their home in Canada a week ago. Miss Ellen knew of their plans, and before they left she had packed up all her belongings and was ready to go with them. She did not take the train here, but it seems probable that she will not return.

She left her mother's house and joined the tribe on their journey to Canada.

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THE LATE GIVERS.

Tardy Friends of the Sick Babies
Send Donations.

The Present Fund Will Be Open
Awhile Longer.

Several Little Fairs Bring Small
Sums.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged..... \$1,120.74

Pair, 1891 Second avenue, New York..... 10.74

Pair, 1891 Second avenue, New York..... 2.00

Pair, 1891 Second avenue, New York..... 1.44

Pair on sidewalk East Eighty-fifth street..... 30

J. McKnight and F. Lee..... 40

Frank L. and Pauline Gough..... 25

The Sick Babies' Fund will be kept open a few weeks longer to give tardy little philanthropists and delinquent humanitarians a chance to pay what they owe helpless, helpless infancy.

Three days of grace is the legal allowance for the indulgent and generous. The Sick Babies' Fund will close in a whirl of glory.

A Sidewalk Fair.

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find 50 cents, the proceeds of a sidewalk fair, held on East Eighty-fifth street.

Louisa Gilmore, Mabel Crook, Lena Crook, Mabel Crook.

Brother and Sister.

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find 15 cents, for the Sick Babies' Fund, from

Frank L. Gough, Pauline Gough.

Two Boys Help.

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find 50 cents in stamps for the Sick Babies' Fund, hoping it will do some good.

J. McKnight, F. Lee.

Five Little Lilliput Males.

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find money order for \$10.75, the proceeds of a fair held in the grove of Mr. Albert Vanderhook, Monell avenue, Telip, L. I.

Five little males from school. "Thankful that our efforts will be some service to the babies, we are sincerely yours."

Benjamin F. Harkin, Maud Harkin, Jennie Harkin, Maud Harkin, Maud Harkin, Maud Harkin.

A Second Avenue Fair.

To the Editor:

Inclosed find \$2.10, the proceeds of a fair held at 1891 Second avenue. Hoping it will do some good, we are sincerely yours.

M. L. MARTIN, A. MADRICK, G. MADRICK.

Fair on a Tarrytown Lawn.

To the Editor:

Please find enclosed postal note for \$1.45 which amount was realized by a fair held on the lawn of the residence of Mrs. M. L. Martin, Tarrytown, N. Y.

HARRY.

FLED FROM THE SYNAGOGUE.

A Falling Chimney Disturbs Yom Kippur Services.

A big chimney in the old rookery at 139 Riverside street, which had stood since 1840, came down at a late hour last night, while Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, was being celebrated by the Congregation Havasrah Israel, and caused a panic. In the excitement two men were killed.

Had the accident happened one hour earlier, many persons might have been killed, as the place was filled to suffocation immediately after the fall of the chimney. The big brick chimney, which had stood since 1840, came down at a late hour last night, while Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, was being celebrated by the Congregation Havasrah Israel, and caused a panic. In the excitement two men were killed.

The building is a four-story structure, with a brick front. The chimney was made of wood, and was in a very bad state of repair. It was filled to suffocation immediately after the fall of the chimney. The big brick chimney, which had stood since 1840, came down at a late hour last night, while Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, was being celebrated by the Congregation Havasrah Israel, and caused a panic. In the excitement two men were killed.

Another congregation was holding services on the third floor, and there were not more than half a dozen worshippers there when the accident happened.

There were not more than thirty worshippers in the synagogue on the second floor. Rabbi Isaac Hays, who was in the building, was not hurt. The big brick chimney, which had stood since 1840, came down at a late hour last night, while Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, was being celebrated by the Congregation Havasrah Israel, and caused a panic. In the excitement two men were killed.

There was a wild rush, in which benches and chairs were overturned. The worshippers in the back room, who were in the building, were not hurt. The big brick chimney, which had stood since 1840, came down at a late hour last night, while Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, was being celebrated by the Congregation Havasrah Israel, and caused a panic. In the excitement two men were killed.

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LETTERS.

(This column is for the benefit of everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a question to ask, or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.)

On the Side of the Pug.

In answer to "P. F. Harlow," in Friday's "Evening World," let me take the pug side of the question. I am sure "P. F." is a narrow-minded fellow, one who has not taken time to consider a subject which he thinks it smart to attack. He says large dogs are useful companions. Well, perhaps so, for half an hour, no longer would any sound-minded person want to be bothered with a clumsy, awkward hound. When you say for companionship (7), for watch and for ornament, you say all in regard to the large dog. There is much to be said in the pug. The very expression of the little face makes one's heart soften to their sympathetic and sensitive nature, the marking of their coat, their large, deep eyes, and the symmetrical curl of the tail—all plead to one's sense of duty to rescue you to love this affectionate little animal. Pugs are fine watch dogs, exceedingly intelligent; in fact, the pug has all the good traits and no bad ones. They are the ugliest of dogs, but they are the best of dogs. Any one who has studied pug will admit that they have an interesting face, one which you never get tired looking at, and the longer you look the more you see to admire. As for "P. F." he should take his own advice and let up on writing to the public such exceedingly disparaging letters as we had an example of last evening.

J. J. PATTERSON, N. J.

Disgusting.

To the Editor:

It is disgusting to a degree the public exhibition made by refined looking women with "pet" dogs.

ONE WHO DEEPLY RESPECTS TRUE LADIES.

Look in a Dog's Eyes.

To the Editor:

I am young, pretty, beautiful even, "poodle dog" and somewhat frivolous. I do not possess a dog. Father positively refuses to buy me one. Therefore I intend to marry as soon as possible so that I may have my way in this matter. But what I wished to say was that among a thousand men I might care to kiss one, possibly two, certainly not "Harlem," but among a thousand dogs I would kiss one, and I would kiss each one of them on the forehead, you know, just above the wonderful eyes, common to all sorts and conditions. Apropos, I believe I have discovered a cure for dog-headedness, viz.: Take a dog, look at him in the eyes for five minutes, then, if you feel nothing, it is a hopeless case. Dogs make me believe in transmigration! Snap-ping, ill-tempered dogs become so through living with snappish, ill-tempered people! A fool.

CRUQUETTE, the Heathen.

Nothing But Paper.

To the Editor:

Would you kindly inform me if there is anything that will keep the hair in curl at the sides? My hair is long and I am tired of cutting it. I have been miserable for two months with damp hair struggling about my face, with tired curls, frizzles, etc., with no effect. What is the little girl who is so kind to the babies, we are sincerely yours.

YANITATUM VANITATUM.

No.

To the Editor:

My wife left me last May and took along a boy about five years old. Have I a right to take away the child by going to Chicago, as a friend told me she is there? SIMON KROOM.

London 4,291,431, New York 1,801,739

To the Editor:

Please give the population of London, England, and New York City.

CHARLES H. RADBUKE.

The Cat Comes Next.

To the Editor:

It is simply disgusting to see the manner in which women could put their dogs. If it were an animal, one could pity the unfortunate, but the "pet" dogs are not animals. They are trained everywhere. As for me, I am tired of reading the "attacks" and "defenses" about dogs, and I would rather like to hear something about the dog in importance to temperance and fat circles.

DISGUSTED.

NEW YORK GIRL TO WED IN PARIS.

Flora Davis to Become the Bride of Lord Terence Blackwood.

PARIS, Sept. 20.—The marriage of Miss Flora Davis, daughter of Mr. John Davis, of New York, to Lord Terence Blackwood, youngest son of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, British Ambassador to France, has been fixed to take place in the city on Sept. 15.

The ceremony will be performed in the American Church in the Avenue de l'Alma. The Rector will officiate, assisted by Chaplain Noyes, of the British Embassy Church.

The Davis family would prefer that the bride should take place in New York. But the arrangements to have the ceremony in Paris were agreed to in deference to the convenience of the Marquis of Dufferin's family and Miss Flora's dread of making a transatlantic voyage in the autumn.

Miss Flora Davis, referred to above, is the daughter of Mr. John Davis, the banker, whose office is at 19 Wall street. She is a native of New York, and was educated at the New York University. She is now in Paris, where she is staying with her mother, Mrs. John Davis, who is also in Paris.

Lord Terence Blackwood, referred to above, is the youngest son of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, British Ambassador to France. He is now in Paris, where he is staying with his mother, Mrs. John Davis, who is also in Paris.

The marriage of Miss Flora Davis to Lord Terence Blackwood is a very interesting event. It is the first time that a New York girl has married a British nobleman.

Another local sensation affecting the Davis family was the marriage of Mr. Davis in February last. His wife, Mrs. John Davis, was the daughter of Mr. John Davis, the banker, whose office is at 19 Wall street.

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